

11-13-2013

Daily Eastern News: November 13, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 13, 2013" (2013). *November*. 8.
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HOUSING & DINING
Check out this semester's issue of the Housing & Dining guide that gives the scoop on Eastern for new students.
Page 1B



COMING UP SHORT
The Eastern women's basketball team lost its home opener against Indiana State 65-53.
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013 "TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" VOL. 98 | ISSUE 62

Faculty Senate hears 'credible rumor' of job cuts

By Jason Howell
Staff Reporter|@thejasonhowell

The Faculty Senate heard concerns by chemistry professor Jonathan Blitz in a presentation in which Blitz reiterated points sent in a "sobering" email by President Bill Perry.

Blitz mentioned he became aware of a rumor that positions within the College of Sciences are slated to be reduced by five.

Blair Lord, provost and vice pres-

ident for academic affairs, mentioned that because of a reduction of credit hours at the university, that along with the projected reduction at the College of Sciences, the College of Arts and Humanities will be reduced by approximately 12 positions, the College of Education will be reduced by approximately three and the College of Business will be reduced by approximately two.

Blitz also raised concerns with money he did not know existed, like

\$650,000 from the tuition recovery model.

This number multiplied by four to cover all four colleges equals an estimated \$2.5 million above the normal operating budget. Blitz questioned where these funds were coming from because the tuition recovery model was struck from the contract when ratified 15 months ago.

Blitz brought up the article "Board, room rates suggested to stay even" in the Nov. 8 issue of *The*

Daily Eastern News in which Eastern is said to have a reserve surplus of \$1 million.

Lord said that there are many types of reserves across campus.

Also discussed at the meeting was the academic calendar for the 2015-2016 school year. Faculty Senate member Steven Scher, a psychology professor, asked why it seems that the university always has the Friday before Columbus Day off rather than Columbus Day itself as high schools do.

It was mentioned that because high schools have that day off, it would be a prime opportunity for prospective students to visit while classes are in session.

A pension subcommittee was also created to reach out to Staff Senate and Student Senate to draft a resolution joining other Illinois public universities under a unified voice to reach the Illinois legislature.

Jason Howell can be reached at 581-2812 or at jhowell3@eiu.edu.



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eric Davis, the head coach for the Charleston Wrestling Club, and Kevin Reddish, a freshman at Charleston High School, demonstrate half nelson to the students during the wrestling clinic Tuesday hosted at the Charleston High School. The clinic is for young beginner wrestlers to see if the sport is right for them.

Area wrestlers prepare for season

By Michael Spencer
City Editor | @tmskeeper

The Charleston Parks and Recreation Department completed its youth wrestling clinic Tuesday ahead of the club season that will start later this week.

In lieu of a junior high wrestling team, the Parks and Recreation Department funds a club team to get area youth involved with wrestling. In order to introduce athletes to the sport, the club organizers also hold a clinic before the season.

Eric Davis, the clinic organizer and club coach, said the club serves first through 12th graders, and the clinic is meant to give area youth an opportunity to try wrestling without having to commit to

an entire season.

"For the three-day clinic we just give them a taste of what wrestling is like," Davis said. "Wrestling is a long season, so we just let them know what everything is like and hopefully they see this and join the club. Otherwise, we'd have people who were maybe too worried or too scared and wouldn't join the club."

Davis is a field service technician from Mattoon. He wrestled at Mattoon High School and spent two years wrestling collegiately in Dubuque, Iowa.

C.J. Applegate, the athletics supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department, said before the clinic wrestling is a sport that is frequently passed over by some athletes in favor of more main-

stream sports.

"It's one of those sports that not everybody tries, so (the clinic) basically tries to get kids out there to see if they like it," Applegate said.

Davis spends the clinic working on a combination of fundamentals and conditioning in order to prepare athletes for the club season and provide an introduction to a valuable skill set.

This year, numbers at the clinic have dwindled, a reality that Davis attributes to the large turnout last year.

"Numbers seem to be real light for the clinic, but I think that's because a lot of people we have on the team from last year, they usually skip the clinic and come straight to the club," Davis said.

He also said that more was

done in past years to promote the program, but this year, the organizers were less proactive in advertising the clinic.

For seventh grader Luke Smiley, 12, it is his third year with the clinic and the club. He got started wrestling after watching the sport on television sparked his interest. Smiley has started to master his fundamentals, and now his favorite part is practicing at match-speed. But the most important element of the clinic for Smiley, he said, is working towards a successful wrestling season.

"It gets me prepared (for club season)," he said.

Michael Spencer can be reached at 581-2812 or at tmspencer2@eiu.edu.

Counties to offer new law student scholarship

Staff Report

The Coles-Cumberland Bar Association has started a new scholarship program to assist law students with connections to the Coles and Cumberland counties area.

The scholarship will be open to all law students that have ties with either Coles or Cumberland County and will be enrolling in an accredited U.S. law school during the 2013-2014 academic year.

Students applying for this scholarship will be evaluated by their academic and extracurricular achievements, backgrounds and financial needs.

The Coles-Cumberland Bar Association scholarship requires applicants to include items such as the application form, the student's current resume, a personal statement of 750 words or less, two letters of recommendation and transcripts from college and law school, if applicable.

Applications are scheduled to be due Feb. 1.

The Coles-Cumberland Bar Association consists of lawyers that have an office or home in the Coles and Cumberland county areas.

The association's purpose is to establish closer connections to the Illinois State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

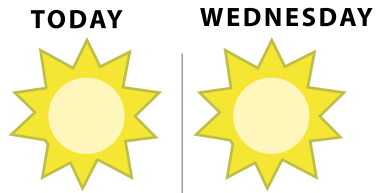
Additionally, the group exerts a positive influence on the local community in order to promote efficient administration of justice and foster good will and cooperation among its members, according to its website.

The association also facilitates the exchange of ideas between the Illinois State Bar Association and the judiciary on matters relative to legal procedures.

The Coles-Cumberland Bar Association will offer one or more scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 toward the winning student's college tuition after the application period.

This scholarship will be offered to law students who meet the required criteria and applicants can apply for this scholarship at the Coles-Cumberland Bar Association website.

Local weather



TODAY
Sunny
High: 41°
Low: 25°

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
High: 45°
Low: 34°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
217-581-2923 (fax)



News Staff
Editor in Chief
Seth Schroeder
[DENEic@gmail.com](mailto:DENeic@gmail.com)
Managing Editor
Dominic Renzetti
DENmanaging@gmail.com
News Editor
Bob Galuski
DENnewsdesk@gmail.com
Associate News Editor
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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a subscriber to McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

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If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University on soy ink and recycled paper.

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Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ronda Parker, of Charleston, takes a photo of her granddaughter Rhemee Murphy, 11, with her oil pastel drawing of apples at the Artists' Reception for the Art Hour Exhibit Tuesday at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library. Murphy said her favorite artwork was her ocean mural created with oil pastels, which four other children contributed to.

Library hosts art show; works showcased

By Liz Purcell
Staff Reporter | @den_news

Young artists showed off their art masterpieces to their friends and family at the artists' reception Tuesday at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

The Art Hour class' students moved excitedly around the library, pointing out their drawings and "underwater"-themed murals to their family members.

Some middle school students snapped pictures of their artwork with their smartphones before catching up with friends and some of the younger elementary school students described their murals in detail to their observing parents.

Beth Lugar, the youth program coordinator and instructor of the

art hour class, said 50 people attended the artists' reception this year. She said the reception was quieter and relatively low key compared to last year, but she said the students were equally as excited to showcase their work.

Charis Smith, 13, who is home-schooled, said her favorite aspect of the Art Hour class was learning to create art with different artistic mediums. She said Lugar helped her improve her skills immensely from project to project.

Kirsten Burrell, 13, and Avery Burrell, 12, of Mattoon Middle School, said the class was fun but they wished it met more frequently.

"It was fun, but it was only once a week, and I wish it could have been more," Kirsten Burrell said. "We learned a lot of techniques, but

we didn't get to do many big projects besides the mural."

Tyler Rule, 9, of Jefferson Elementary School, said he was one of the younger students in the class this semester. He said his favorite part of the class was drawing realistic sketches of a leaf.

He said he liked the library's art program much better than his school's art program and that he will most likely be returning to the Art Hour class next semester.

Rule's mother, Danielle King, said she appreciates that the class is a free program.

"I love it. Tyler really enjoys it," King said. "And it's not an additional fee like so many things are these days. Plus, he learns how to work with other kids and he learns from the older kids."

Lugar said the class creates a setting where children can learn from other children of different ages. She said the older children, especially those who are home-schooled, have been helpful and open to the younger students.

Avery Burrell said her mural group included one younger girl who was shy and did not talk much, but the other group members tried to include her as much as possible.

The library will be hosting a 1-day Christmas project class in December, which children can still be signed up for. In the spring, the Art Hour class will be a workshop to complete one 3D art project.

Liz Purcell can be reached at 581-2812 or at epurcell@eiu.edu.

BLOTTER

DUI, domestic battery, consumption by minor, theft reported

• At 2:43 a.m. Saturday, David Wolanski, 21, 2220 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. was arrested at Third Street and Lincoln Avenue. He was charged with DUI-Alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and was released at 4:47 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

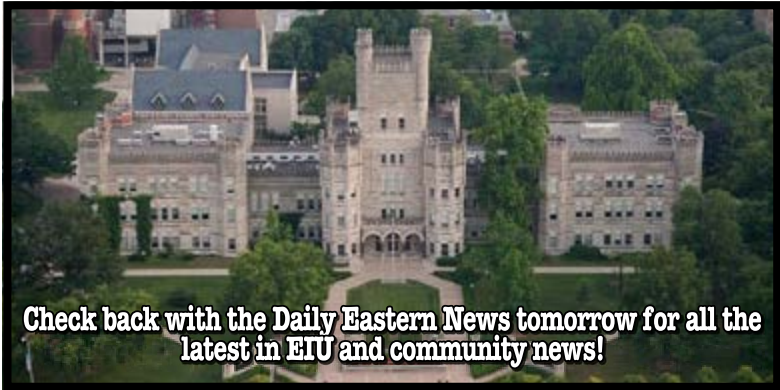
• At 4 a.m. Saturday, Briawna McCall, 20, 6119 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, was arrested at 1617 9th Street. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic battery and trespass to residence. At 5:33 a.m., Michael Willis, 25, 8018 S. Trumbull, Chicago, was also arrested at the same location. He was charged with domestic battery. Both subjects were released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriffs Office pending court appearance to determine bond.

• At 5:35 p.m. a minor consumption of alcohol was reported at 1867 4th Street. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards and the State's Attorney.

• At 1:34 a.m. Sunday, Diamond Milliner, 21, 4613 West Farmington, Richton Park, Ill., was arrested at Fourth and Lincoln. She was charged with DUI-Alcohol and was released at 5:12 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

• At 4:16 a.m. Monday, Nathan Brown, 19, 14233 S. Wallace Ave. Riverdale, Ill. was arrested at Douglas Hall. He was charged with theft, criminal trespass to state property, obstructing justice and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriffs Office at 6:13 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.

• At 12:15 p.m. Monday, a theft was reported to have occurred on Saturday at Thomas Hall. This incident is under investigation.



Health fair to educate community

By Staff Report

The Health Education Resource Center will mark its 13th year of educating Eastern students and its surrounding community about health and well-being on Nov. 20.

Eastern will be hosting the annual health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Student Rec Center in Lantz Arena.

Amanda Harvey, the assistant director for Health Education and Promotion, said the fair “Highway to Good Health,” sponsored by Eastern’s Health Services and the Health Education Resource Center, will include more than 70 registered vendors.

Students, faculty, staff and the community can walk away with more than just an increased knowledge of health resources available.

The fair will include giveaways from the vendors and a variety of games and door prizes.

“The best part about the health fair is the variety of vendors that can meet the needs of students,” Harvey said.

The large selection of representatives attending includes students and faculty members of Eastern, as well as vendors from Charleston and Mattoon.

Some vendors will be traveling from Effingham, Bloomington and some from as far as Chicago, all to promote healthy behaviors.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Melissa Sons-Ashmore, a counselor at Eastern’s Counseling Center, tries to huff and puff and blow a toy house down on Nov. 17, 2010 at the Counseling Center’s booth at the Health Fair hosted in the Student Recreation Center in Lantz Arena.

This year, the health fair organized a Red Cross blood drive available to all students, faculty, staff and community members who attend. Tips for healthy sleeping habits, valuable nutrition information and bystander interventions are examples of issues made accessible to those who attend, Harvey said.

Senate to release unofficial results

Staff Report

Student Senate members will be announcing the unofficial results at their meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This will give students time to send grievances about the results of the elections. Out of the 24 seats available, only 19 students were candidates for the election. Five senate members will have to

be appointed.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said the upcoming student senate speaker or he will be appointing the five.

Green said he expects there will be no grievances filed for this election. In past spring elections for the executive board, there have been grievances filed.

The official elections will be announced on Nov. 12 at the Student Senate meeting. The student senate speaker position will also be voted on at the

Nov. 12 meeting. Only senate members can be elected to the position.

The senate members also plan to propose and vote on an emergency resolution, which will approve the budget expenses of \$131 for the Winter Mixer on Dec. 3. The resolution would be paying for food and drinks including a hot chocolate bar and cookies, as well as \$20 for decorations. The mixer will be organized by the Student Organization Cabinet.

The resolution is being proposed and voted on the same day because the bill was not authored in time for the last meeting.

The senate members plan to vote on a resolution, which will approve the budget expenses of \$285 for the final exam refreshments senate members expect to hand out Dec. 8 in Booth Library.

Final exam refreshments were handed out last year. Learning from the last

time, the senate members cut back on expenditures, like not paying for things like decaf coffee.

Amie Hansen, a special education major, and Reggie Thedford, a political science major, will present updates on the Blue Crew, a spirit group revitalized by Hansen and Thedford, as well as the plans for the future of the group.

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Taylor Davis is a senior communication studies major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

Faculty duo to perform century-old music

By **Marcus Curtis**
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

Two faculty members, one from Lake Land College and one from Eastern, with the assistance of the Coles County Art Council, will be performing century-old music together as a way to express their passion for music at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center atrium.

Elaine Fine, a music appreciation professor at Lake Land College, and John David Moore, associate professor of English at Eastern, will be teaming up to put on a piano and a viola performance in the Tarble Arts Center.

Fine said that she and Moore have been performing together since 2000 and they have enjoyed finding undiscovered music and playing it for audiences.

“We enjoy discovering material that is new to us,” she said. “And we enjoy spending time to really get to know the music well so that our concerts are satisfying for us as well as for the audience.”

The music that Fine and Moore will be performing has been around for a century, but Fine said that she and Moore believe that the audience has never heard it before.

“John David and I both believe that

all the pieces on our program will be new to everyone in the audience,” she said. “It is a honor to be able to introduce people to new music, even if it has been around for more than 100 years.”

Besides new music, people in attendance for the Coles County Art Council concert will experience music from two individuals who have experience with performing and writing music.

Fine received a master’s degree in music composition at Eastern, writes music and is also a member of the Eastern Illinois University Collegium Musicum Consort.

Moore is a former member of a faculty ensemble called the “Eastern Trio,” which was a part of Eastern’s music department until 1998, Fine said.

Fine said she hopes this performance puts a silence to all the negative criticisms about classical music and its quality.

“Hopefully hearing the concert will dispel the prejudice that ‘classical’ music is boring,” she said. “All the music is worthwhile and a lot of it is genuinely exciting.”

In addition to eliminating negative thoughts about classical music, Fine also seeks to influence students to enjoy performing recitals.

“Often students think of recitals as



Dr. Andrew Cheetham, a trumpet professor, plays during the faculty jazz show Sunday in the Theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Cheetham also arranges and composes music in jazz and classical styles.

a kind of obligation or milestone that they have to do in order to get their degree,” she said. “(Professional performers) see these programs as a way of im-

proving, both as individuals and as chamber music players.”

Marcus Curtis can be reached at 581-2812 or mlcurtis@eiu.edu.

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Eastern hosts Olivet Nazarene in home opener

Panthers not overlooking DII opponent

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor | @AnthonyCatz

Coach Jay Spoonhour and the Eastern men’s basketball team are not overlooking Olivet Nazarene, a NAIA Division II school, in its home opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Arena.

After all, Eastern lost to Rochester College, also and NAIA school, on Nov. 21 at home last year.

“If you come out and you’re not ready, (Olivet Nazarene) can easily get ahead of you. They are that good.”
-Jay Spoonhour, head coach

But despite being a division lower than Eastern, Spoonhour said he acknowledges Olivet Nazarene’s skill and part him believes he should not have scheduled such a difficult opponent.

“If you come out and you’re not ready, they can easily get ahead of you,” Spoonhour said. “They are that good. That’s how you avoid a slip up.”

Spoonhour said Olivet Nazarene is loaded with players from top to bottom that are able to play fundamental basketball.

“They have tough, disciplined inside guys,” Spoonhour said. “They will handle the ball until they get a good shot off.”

One player that is able to make the most of his shots, Spoonhour said, is Austin Davis.

The Tigers’ guard shot 5-of-7 from 3-point range in the first half, as they led 37-36 at halftime against Lewis University.

“When someone like that gets going, he can easily beat you,” Spoonhour said.

Davis made 6-of-11 shots from 3-point range, scoring 22 points for the game in the 79-64 loss to Lewis.

He is averaging 20 points and shooting 52 percent in the Tigers

first two games, which they split, beating Cincinnati Christian University 80-73 in the season opener.

Olivet Nazarene also has a 6-foot-7 forward in sophomore Aaron Larson, who won the 2012-13 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year.

Larson is second on the Tigers with 13.5 points per game and leads them with nine rebounds per game.

Spoonhour said Larson is a quality player that happened to be overlooked by many Division I schools, as he has the ability to compete at a higher level.

Eastern, at 0-1, is coming off a 72-55 loss to Northwestern, where

guard Reggie Smith suffered a jaw injury in the opening minutes of the game.

Smith spent the rest of the game holding on to his jaw, but x-rays earlier this week came back negative, Spoonhour said, and Smith will be expected to handle the typical workload, as he did against Northwestern.

Smith scored a team-high 19 points off 11-of-17 free throws, but was held to just 4-of-16 shooting from the field.

“He’s going to have to go make baskets for us to win,” Spoonhour said in his postgame interview against Northwestern.

Eastern holds a 2-0 lead over Olivet Nazarene in the all-time series. Coach Ralph Hodge is in his 35th season as the Tigers head coach.

Tip off for the season home opener in Spoonhour’s second year is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Arena.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Alex Austin, a sophomore guard, takes a jump shot against Tennessee-Martin on Jan. 24 in Lantz Arena.

More than \$175K going to locker room renovations

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor | @AldoSoto21

The Eastern men’s basketball team started its season in Evanston, losing to Northwestern 72-55 on Saturday, but the loss was not the only thing the Panthers came back to Charleston with.

Despite the loss, the Panthers were paid \$82,500 for their trip up north to play the Wildcats, who reside in the Big 10 Conference.

Similar to football, basketball teams pay other programs, which are in a lower division to come play them

in their home arenas.

Eastern Athletic Director Barbara Burke said the money would be used for renovations to the men’s locker room, mainly the refurbishment of the shower and restroom area.

Currently the Eastern men’s team has to share the showers with its traveling opponents.

“After a game, if both teams took showers they’re sharing the showers and that’s not a good situations to put us in,” Burke said. “So, I felt like we needed to try to remedy that.”

The first phase of the renovation project has started as walls have

been knocked down to create the new space in the locker room to have a separate private shower and restroom facilities. Burke said the athletic department is taking it one step at a time.

“It’s ongoing right now as we raise the resources,” she said. “So, as we raise the money to complete it then we take another step. It’s going in phases right now.”

Eastern will play another Big 10 program on Nov. 20, when the Panthers travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue. The Boilermakers will pay the Panthers \$95,000 to play in

Mackey Arena.

Northwestern and Purdue have combined to pay Eastern \$177,500 this year.

Burke said she does not know how much all of the renovations would end up costing yet.

As the men’s team waits for to get new showers and restrooms, the Eastern women’s basketball team has to wait even longer for any renovations it needs for its locker room.

“Right now, we’re going to take care of the (men’s renovations) and then once we get this (project) done we will be taking a look at the wom-

en’s side of it and see what we can do to help that space out,” Burke said.

The Eastern men’s team has already played one home game this season, which was an exhibition game against Oakland City on Nov. 2. The Panthers have their regular-season home opener Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Olivet Nazarene, which is their first of 14 games at Lantz Arena.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.

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Panthers fall to Indiana State in home opener

By Bob Reynolds
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Indiana State came back from an eight-point deficit with about six minutes left to play in the first half to beat the Eastern women's basketball team, 65-53, Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

Bilqis Abdul-Qaadir's 24 points paced the Sycamores, shooting 10-of-16 from the floor. She scored 14 of her 24 points in the second half, when Indiana State extended its halftime lead of two to 12.

Abdul-Qaadir's was able to slice through the Eastern defense and also hit pull-up jumpers in the second half, giving the Panthers their second straight loss to start the season.

"She did a great job and made tough shots," Panthers' guard Katlyn Payne said. "I think we did our best to reverse around and put players on certain people."

The Sycamores started the second-half on a 6-0 run capped off by a Marina Laramie jumper to give the Sycamores a 31-23 lead with 16:20 to play in the period.

Payne hit a couple of free throws to cut the lead to 39-36 with 9:43 to go in the second half, but Eastern could not get any closer.

The Sycamores proceeded to score eight straight points in 2:30 to put their lead at 47-36.

Eastern did have the lead for most of the first half including the largest lead of the day for them at eight points. After Payne hit her first 3-point shot of the night to put the lead at 21-13 for Eastern, Indiana State shut down the Panthers' offense.

The Sycamores went on a 12-2 run for about seven minutes to end the half capped off by a layup from Natasha Zurek.

That was the second time in the first two games the Panthers had the lead and let it slip away.

Eastern coach Debbie Black said the Panthers gave away their momentum.

"They (Indiana State) got a series of about two or three layups," she said. "They weren't scoring then. When you give a team that kind of momentum, it really hurts."

The Panthers were in foul trouble for the second straight game. Sabina Oroszova and Jordyne Crunk had two fouls each within the first 13 minutes of the first half.

Oroszova had 15 points and 11 rebounds in 27 minutes. Black said Oroszova has to be out on the floor more and avoid early foul issues.

"She has got to be disciplined enough to stay out of foul trouble," Black said. "A lot of stuff goes through her."

The Panthers scored 14 of their first 18 points in the paint and had 24 for the game and Black said that was the game plan, because Indiana State was not able to see that on tape.

Payne, who played the entire game, tied her career-high in points with 17, shooting 6-of-9 from the floor, including 3-of-6 from 3-point range.

Black said she should have given Payne more chances to score.

"I couldn't take her out of the game," she said. "I did a poor job of not getting her the ball more. She did everything. She played offense. She played defense. She did everything we asked of her."

The Panthers will travel to St. Louis University on Friday, with tip off set for 7 p.m. at Chaifetz Arena.



Bob Reynolds can be reached at 581-2812 or rjreynolds@eiu.edu

JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Sabina Oroszova attempts a drive toward the basket during game against Indiana State on Tuesday at Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to the Sycamores 53-65.

Volleyball team extends win-streak to nine

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor | @AnthonyCatz

The Eastern women's volleyball team reeled off a 9-0 run in the fifth set to beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (25-22, 15-25, 25-14, 22-25, 15-8) Wednesday night, extending its win streak to nine games.

After trading the first four sets, the Panthers were trailing the Cougars 8-6 in a final set that featured seven ties and four lead changes.

Despite two timeouts by Edwardsville, Eastern then scored nine consecutive points, three kills by outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson, to seal its second

win against Edwardsville this season.

Eastern improved to 18-10 overall and 12-3 in conference, second best in the Ohio Valley Conference. Edwardsville fell to 11-16 overall and 7-8 in the OVC.

The Panthers, who had a .216 attack, kept the OVC's worst offense below its season average, as the Cougars had a hit percentage of .162.

The Panthers outit the Cougars .300 to -.053 in the fifth set. The Cougars hit more than .146 in just one of the five sets.

Hutchinson recorded her 40th career

double-double performance with 14 kills and 16 digs, as she led the Eastern offense.

Hutchinson also had a match-high 15 total points, despite hitting .122 for the match.

Two other Panthers hit in double-digit kills in Chelsea Lee and Amy Martin with 11 kills apiece.

Martin had a .300 hit percentage and Lee had a .200 attack.

Sophomore setter Marah Bradbury had a double-double of her own with 40 assists and 13 digs, for her 17th career double-double.

Bradbury also had eight kills, a team-high three service aces and three

blocks, while hitting .368, second highest on the team.

Bradbury and Hutchinson were two of five players to nab double digit digs. Liberos Dakota Springer, Stephanie Wallace and Kelsey Brooke had 22, 20 and 11 digs, respectively.

Despite hitting .004 below its season average, Edwardsville also had three players hit in double-digit kills.

Kristen Torre notched a game-high 15 kills, while Cori Harris and Tori Held had 14 kills each. Held hit a game-high .480 attack.

Three other Cougars recorded a kill, combing for just 13 kills. The Cougars

also had three players hit for a negative attack, committing 26 attack errors as a team.

As a team, Eastern won the digs battle 91 to 83, as well as assists 55 to 51, blocks, 14 to four, kills 60 to 56, service aces seven to five and total points 75 to 67.

Eastern will finish its regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday against Belmont in Nashville, Tenn.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.



BUSTING MYTHS

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, breaks some myths about on-campus living.

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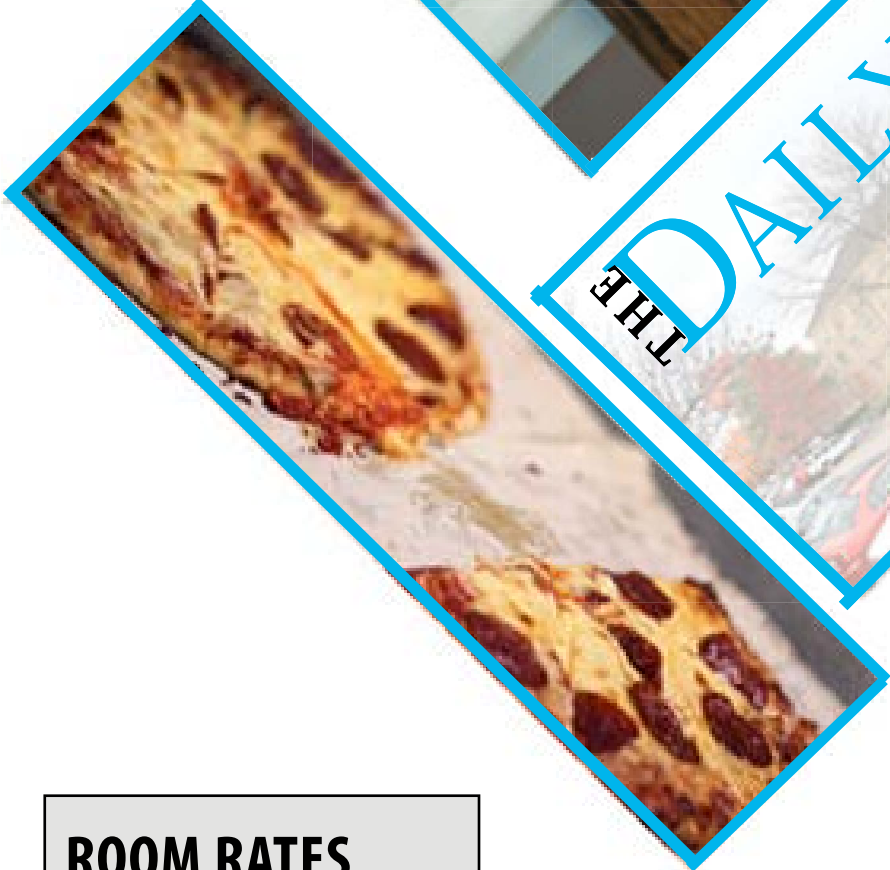
UPDATE

The future of Carman Hall rests with the assessment and enrollment.

PAGE 6



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS' HOUSING & DINING GUIDE 2013-2014 SECTION B



ROOM RATES

Room and board rates have changed over the years, but if it the Board of Trustees approves this, it will be a first in 38 years.

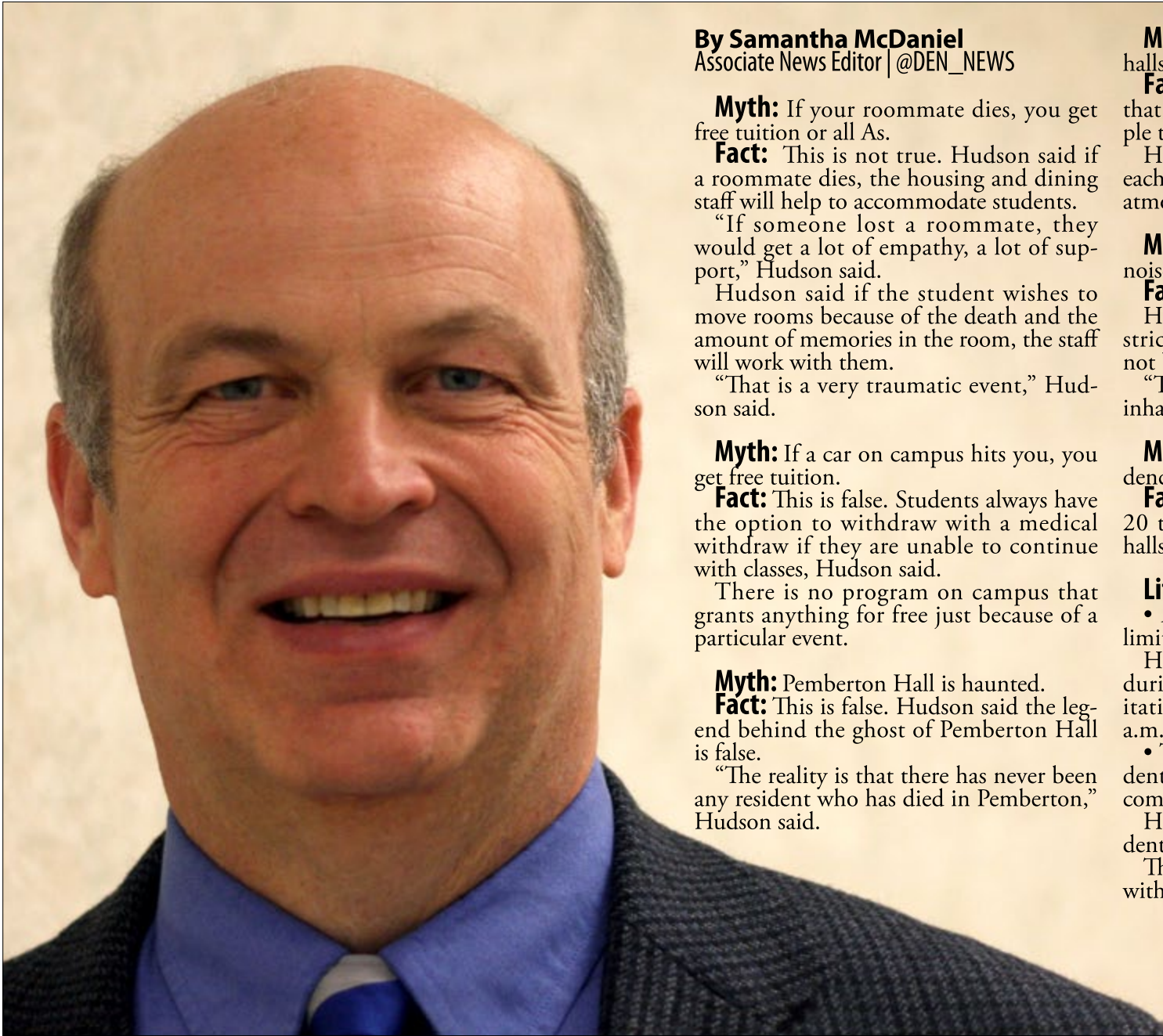
PAGE 3

RENTING ISSUES

On and off-campus housing find ways to thrive with low enrollment.

PAGE 8

Facts about campus: As told by Mark Hudson



By Samantha McDaniel
Associate News Editor | @DEN_NEWS

Myth: If your roommate dies, you get free tuition or all As.

Fact: This is not true. Hudson said if a roommate dies, the housing and dining staff will help to accommodate students.

“If someone lost a roommate, they would get a lot of empathy, a lot of support,” Hudson said.

Hudson said if the student wishes to move rooms because of the death and the amount of memories in the room, the staff will work with them.

“That is a very traumatic event,” Hudson said.

Myth: If a car on campus hits you, you get free tuition.

Fact: This is false. Students always have the option to withdraw with a medical withdraw if they are unable to continue with classes, Hudson said.

There is no program on campus that grants anything for free just because of a particular event.

Myth: Pemberton Hall is haunted.

Fact: This is false. Hudson said the legend behind the ghost of Pemberton Hall is false.

“The reality is that there has never been any resident who has died in Pemberton,” Hudson said.

Myth: The residence halls are party halls.

Fact: “My perceptions of the halls is that they are much more sedate than people think,” Hudson said.

He said most hall communities respect each other and work together to create the atmosphere on each floor.

Myth: Quiet lifestyle floors have a no-noise policy.

Fact: This is false.

Hudson said these floors have more restrictions on the levels of sound, but do not ban any noise.

“They are not mausoleums, they’re not inhabited by monks,” Hudson said.

Myth: Only freshmen live in the residence halls.

Fact: This is false. Hudson said about 20 to 25 percent of all residents in the halls are juniors and seniors.

Little known facts:

- Andrews and Pemberton halls have limited visitation throughout the week.

Hudson said visitation is unrestricted during the weekends, but there is no visitation hours between 11:55 p.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

- There are sick trays available for students with a meal plan who are unable to come to the dining halls to eat.

Hudson said a friend can bring the students Panther Card and ask for a sick tray.

The dining hall staff will prepare a tray with foods that are lighter for students.

PHOTO BY KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Room, board rates not expected to increase

Tuition also not expected to increase

By Jarad Jarmon
Student Governance Editor |
@JJarmonReporter

The Bond Revenue Committee has decided on the room and board rates recommended budget, which would call for no increases in the rates.

While the proposed room and board rates still need to be approved by the Board of Trustees meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Mark Hudson said he has not seen the board not approve the room and rate recommendations the committee has offered.

This is the first time in the last 38 years the rates have been recommended to stay the same. Last year, the rates increased two percent, which was the lowest increase in 37 years.

To account for expected increase in expenditures, Housing and Dining will be paying for the \$400,673 with the \$1 million in surplus reserves.

Hudson said they have been conservative with their money lately like with the suspended use of Carman Hall.

They also redistributed assets, spending \$500,000 less next year on renovations to accommodate the

lack of an increase in the room and board rates.

They still plan on doing numerous renovations to floors on Andrews Hall, as well as provide new bathrooms for the McKinney Hall, Ford Hall and Douglas Hall.

Hudson said these efforts to lower the room and board rates were because of what he calls, “the enrollment crisis.” Eastern enrollment has decreased by 642 students from last year.

“We are trying to get people’s attention to look: EIU is a great place to go; come here. We are not going to raise the prices,” Hudson said. “It is a try to make a splash on the enrollment scene.”

Hudson said most of the money Housing and Dining receives comes from residents and other students who pay for the meal plans. Housing and Dining only receives state funding for its employees.

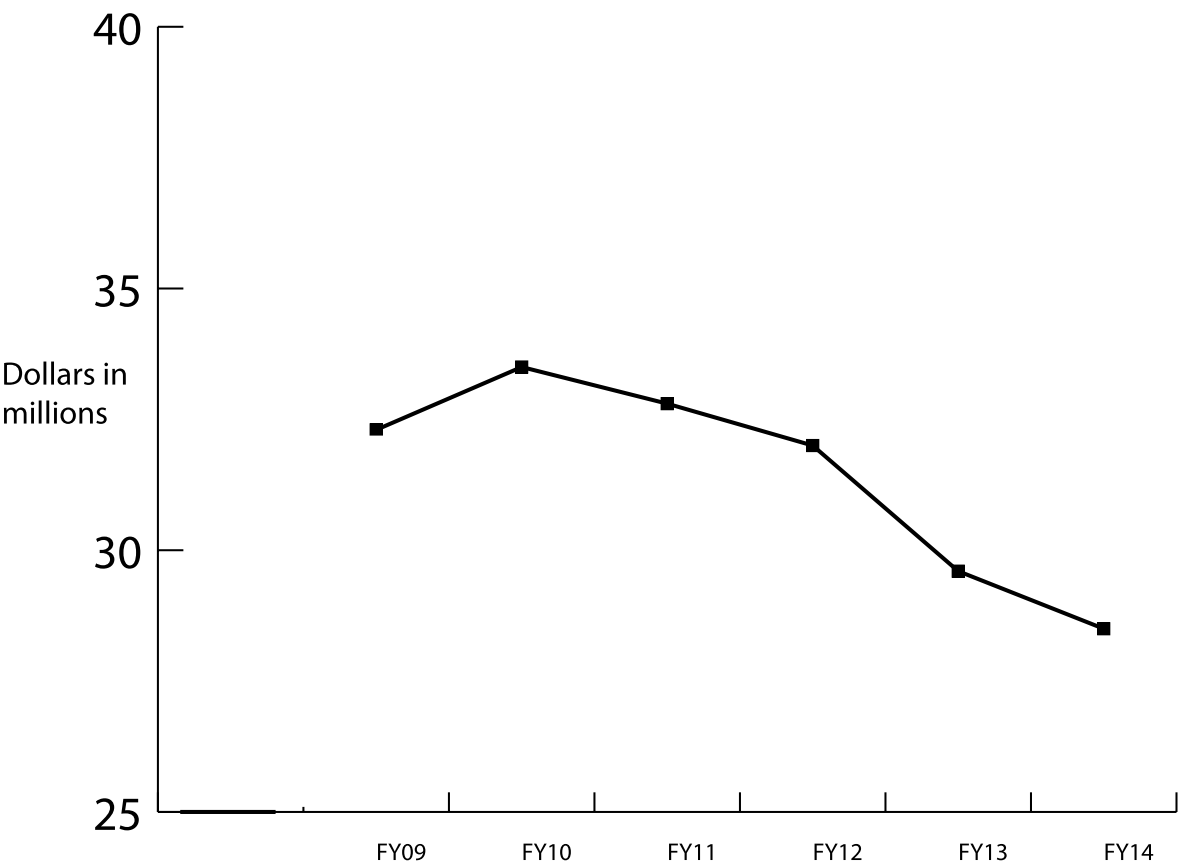
Housing and Dining is working as part of a collective effort with the rest of Eastern to bring in more students. President Bill Perry will also be recommending no increases in tuition rates as well.

To account for a level tuition rate, Perry said they would be reducing expenditures and pushing for more state funding.

Since 2006, the room and board rates have lowered slightly each year beginning with 7.77 percent in 2006. Income from room and board has still decreased since 2009 from \$32,316,157, excluding a small increase in 2010 with an income of \$33,526,849.

Housing and Dining’s projected

Room & board income from 2009-2014



income from room and board for 2014 fiscal year is \$28,496,712.

Hudson said the reason for the fluctuations were because of increased room and board rates, as well as enrollment.

Eastern will be the only school next year to have the same room and board prices without any increased rates.

Hudson said the room and board rates not increasing is not the only factor in deciding which college a new student might go to, but it will be an added incentive for incoming students.

“Here is just one more thing to think about,” Hudson said.

Jarad Jarmon can be reached at 581-2812 or jsjarmon@eiu.edu.

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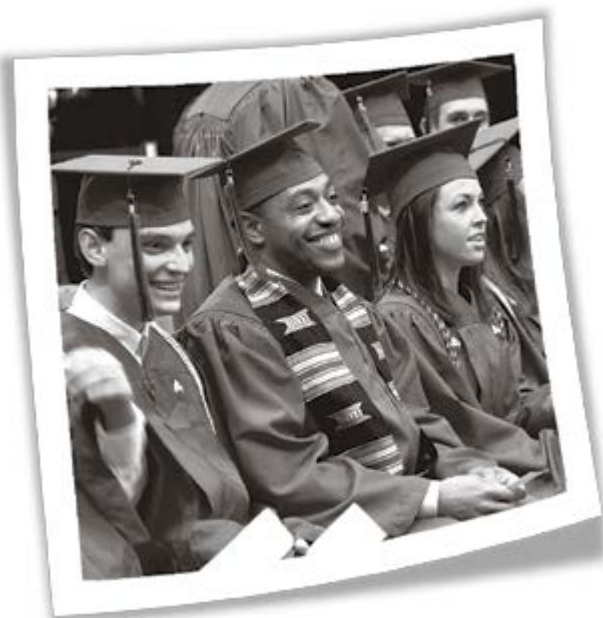
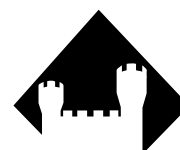
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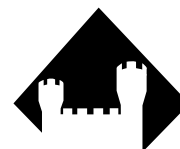


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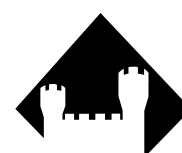
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Enrollment to factor in Carman Hall’s future

Staff Report

Since its doors shut in June, Carman Hall has been going through an assessment phase, Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services said.

Hudson said it was typical of a project like this to take a while and could even be a six-month process.

Different groups are also looking into Carman Hall – including masons, a roofing team and an engineering firm.

Dave Crockett, the manager of facilities at Facilities, Planning and Management, said Chad Weber, an engineer for Facilities, Planning and Management, is working with an outside engineering firm to analyze the building’s current state and look at options for upgrading and modernizing it for the housing area’s consideration.

“Exactly how to manage this facility is a big question, and there are many things to consider, many of which need the proverbial ‘crystal ball’ with our state fiscal issues and our enrollment issues,” Crockett said.

ett said.

Weber was not available for further comment.

Crockett added currently the maintenance and operations people are working to set up the building with minimal environmental controls that keep Carman Hall from being damaged and yet conserve energy. They are also looking into “bedding” down the various utilities, water and lighting during the time Carman Hall is closed.

Hudson also added enrollment plays into how long it will take for the residence hall to reopen, citing positive growth as a main component.

He said Housing and Dining would look at the fall numbers for enrollment.

While he said the process for renovating Carman Hall would be a lengthy process, even with the building shut-down, students have been fitting into the other residence halls.

“We’re fitting everyone well,” Hudson said. “We’re feeling good about this.”



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Carman Hall shut down in June of 2013 and is currently going through an assessment phase. The assessment and enrollment will be factors in deciding when the residence hall is reopened.

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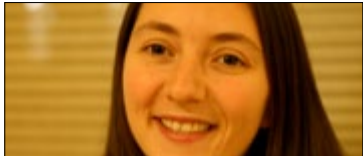
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SURVIVING SECOND SEMESTER

With the fall semester of the 2013-2014 school year winding down, many students have set goals for spring in order to plan for success. Here is what a few students have in mind.



Laura Jamison

Laura Jamison, a senior communication studies major, said she plans to do a better job planning her time next semester and spend more time in the library. “I like to study in a certain place in the library,” Jamison said. “I feel like I get a lot of work done there.”



Timotheus Granger

Timotheus Granger, a junior communication studies major, said he plans to get a good start on his work next semester. “Once you start off fast ,you stay on top of your work,” he said. “You won’t get behind.”



Zarek Nolan

Zarek Nolan, a sophomore communication studies major, said he plans to put in plenty of work next semester but to also set aside time to relax and to make sure he does not get too stressed.



Phillip Love

Phillip Love, a sophomore political science major, said he plans on revolving a lot of days next semester around Booth Library. “I feel like I got a lot of my studying done in the library than say my room,” Love said.



Haley Vance

Haley Vance, a freshman communication studies major, said she plans on spending more time at the library next semester. Vance said she decided not to sign up for early classes to help her stay motivated to attend them.

COMPILED BY SETH SCHROEDER | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

» HOUSING

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A trend that would be halted if Eastern were to maintain prices for 2014.

“They always have about a two-to-three percent increase every year,” Phillips said.

Students at Eastern are required to spend their first year on-campus before moving into alternative housing at an off-campus site.

Hudson said there are roughly 1,000 less students living on-campus since enrollment began to noticeably decline five years ago but the retention rate has stayed strong.

Recent projects such as the closing of Carman Hall complex would not have been possible prior to the drop in enrollment.

“We were pretty full across the board,” Hudson said. “But with the reduced enrollment, certainly that has put us in a position where we could close that complex because we didn’t need the

capacity.”

In order to fill apartments, local property owners have been aggressive in pursuing renters and have been forced to keep facilities up to date in order to defend their stake in the market.

Rich and Tonya Jensen, owners of Jensen Rentals have been in the business for 19 years and have seen market fluctuation before. However, the duo has managed to keep their units filled every year and they say it is because they strive to keep the properties updated.

Michael Spencer can be reached at 581-2812 or tmspencer2@eiu.edu.



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Dining centers promote 'green' programs

By Sean Copeland
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The dining halls on Eastern's campus have implemented several environmentally conscious decisions over the years, but Mark Hudson, Director of Housing and Dining services, said this year is viewed as a restructuring year for the dining halls.

"We're looking at potentially purchasing some new composting apparatus to make it better," Hudson said. "We're not composting right now, but we have done for several years and are looking at ways to do it more efficiently and with a better outcome in the composting process."

Composting waste food is one of the larger steps Eastern has taken toward becoming "more green," Hudson said.

The process, however, is more difficult than most students or faculty realize, he added.

"What we were doing before was there were wooden composting bins built by the biological sciences department, and they were picking up every day from the dining center to

put in the composting drum," he said. "But it was a drum built out of wood, and, after several years, winters and summers, they just aren't strong enough to hold up."

The compostable materials come from unwanted food waste throughout campus are later re-deposited into the soil for plant beds on campus. In addition to the composting program which was started five years ago, dining centers are recycling fryer oil, recycling more packaging and food and drink materials, and using less paper and plastic products as take away options.

Food waste, however, is still one of the hardest obstacles to get past.

In response, Eastern dining centers in the South Quad began going tray-less four years ago to encourage students not to take as much food.

Hudson said according to national studies at the time, in taking these drastic steps, the total food waste at Eastern's dining centers would be reduced by one-third.

Hudson said since putting these measures in place, their unofficial slogan has been, "Take what you want, but eat what you take."

Looking toward the future, Hud-

son said, "We are always trying to evaluate ways where we can be more environmentally conscious. So, yes, I think we are better than we were five years ago. We can continue to explore things that will help us be better five years from now."

Dining implements, which once used Styrofoam, now use the more environmentally conscious and cost effective styrene, as well as substituting paper carry out cups for reusable plastic containers.

At its height, Eastern students were using more than 6,000 paper cups a year before the switch to the plastic multi-use containers.

"I think everybody has a head in this; we just want students to be aware that we want them to eat to their fill, but eat what they take. If they don't and they waste it, that's sort of going against the whole concept of recycling," Hudson said.

Sean Copeland can be reached at 581-2812 or srcopeland@eiu.edu.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Foods such as vegetables, fruits, pizza crust, coffee grounds and tea bags are compostable.

Housing adjusts to lower enrollment

By Michael Spencer
City Editor | @tmskeeper

Despite a decrease in enrollment over the last several years, on-and-off-campus housing has managed to maintain the status-quo as local property owners and Eastern compete by freezing costs and re-vamping space.

Enrollment at Eastern hit its height in 2006 as the student population crept above 12,000 after steadily increasing since the 2000-2001 school year, according to data released by the university's Department of Planning and Institutional Studies.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services, said on-campus housing figures have remained consistent.

"Actually, our retention of on-campus students has stayed very steady and in fact increased a little bit over the course of those years," Hudson said. "We do re-contracting in the spring, and usually it's about a 60 percent re-contracting percentage, which is a very strong number given that all those people do not have to come back to us."

Additionally, Hudson said the university will be freezing costs for the fall of 2014, something property owners said has not happened in recent memory.

Melissa Phillips, the property manager at Melrose and Brooklyn apartments, said for the most part, the cost of living on-campus normally increases in small increments each year.

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